## THE GREAT ORMONDE SAID TO BE A FAILURE IN THE STUD.

Str Tatton Sykes Condemns Rim - Mow Charles Reed Missed Etm - Bobbins Is Well Thought of Abrond-Among the "Likely Twelve" Horses to Follow on the English Turf the Coming Season Mr. Croker's Utles In Placed Fifth,

Word comes from California that Mr. W. O'R. Macdonough's great stallion Ormonds, the race horse of the century," is a failure in the stud. This is very sad news, and horse lovers of two continents will sympathize with the young Californian who had the pluck to pay \$150,000 for the son of Bend Or. So eminent an authority as Sir Tatton Sykes, who is now in San Francisco, has condemned Ormonde as a There are very few colts by the herer: in fact, Sir Tation saw but two, and they were poor specimens of the thoroughbred. It is estonishing that a horse that proved as good a horse as Ormonde should become such a signal failure in the stud. It will be remembered that the English turf-

men, as a body, made a great uproar when Mr. Macdonough bought Ormonde from Sefior Bocau of the Argentine republic, and it was urged at the time that the horse should, in the at place, never have been permitted to leave England; that the blunder should not be reated, and that Ormonde should be brought back to England, no matter what he cost. One or two sticklers, with a vast amount of weight atously, and urged that no matter how good a race horse Ormonde was, he was a roarer, and therefore should not be bred to any under circumstances. It was said at the time by critics in America that some of our very best horses were sired by roarers, and for that reason we did not fear the consequences of mating the best of our mares with a horse of Ormonde's speed, conformation, and breeding Salvator was sired by the roaring Prince admit that Salvator ever had a peer in this country. Mr. Macdonough certainly had no fears, and was so confident of success that he would not permit the horse to serve any mares beside his own, although offered a fabulous fee for the privilege.

Readers of THE SUN will recall the sharp competition there was for Ormonde between the Americans Reed and Macdononeh, Mr. Charles Reed of the Fairview Stud started by boat for the Argentine republic to buy the horse, while Mr. Macdonough utilized the cable, and the New Yorker arrived in Buenos Ayres only to find that an agent of his countryman had bought the horse for \$150,000. Mr. Reed is a philose and here is where his philosophy came in with a vengeance. Upon his return to New York THE Bun reporter was consoling him for having his ng journey for nothing.
"Never mind, my boy; it's probably all for the

That was Mr. Reed's view of the situa tion, and it nowhappens that the owner of Thora and St. Blaise and the breeder of Dobbins was in the right. Philosophy is a great thing, and Charles Reed is the chief exponent of the doctrine in the ranks of turfmen. It was Mr. Reed who was awakened in the dead of night at his Tennessee farm a year or so ago and informed that a stable containing many brood mares had been struck by lightning and was burning up.

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"The frame barn."

"It might have been worse had it been the brick. It can't be helped any way," and, turning over, the modern disciple of Plato was snoring in a moment.

Mr Macdonough, who owns Ormonde, is one of the youngest turfmen in the country. Few persons know him by sight, and for a young man of his wealth he is singularly unobtrusive. He is fond of racing, and has not had as yet the meed of success which his enterprise deserves. He sold the race horse of his string when he let. Dorian alip through his fingers. Trinculo, Milan, Parasang, Ameer, and Dorian won races for him two years ago in the East, and Fatality was a stake winner of no mean order bearing his colors. The fallure of Ormonde will be a great blow to the young man, and it is to be hoped that the horse will improve with time. He is a comparatively young horse yet and good for many years in the stud as far as age is concerned. Feeding stallions during the stud season has much to do with their success. But it is doubtful whether Ormonde will ever be anything but a failure. Best Man, one of the best milers in England and one of the top weights in some of the great handicaps, was for some time given as being by Ormonde or Melton, but is now generally regarded as having been sired by the latter. Sporting Sketches says that Ormonde was notoriously sterile the year Best Man was got, and only sired one foal.

"Angur" has the following to say in Sporting Life regarding cup horses and the English handicaps: "At the same time we have not etout horses enough, or, at least, they have not come out in anything like numbers in our cup contests of the last five or six years. The Ascot, Gosdwood, and Doncaster cups have been confined to small fields, and in several cases to moderate horses, but I think the outlook for the present year is a little better, so to glance down the entries for the Ascot Cup and the Alexandra

moderate horses, but I think the outlook for the present year is a little better, as to glance down the entries for the Ascot Cup and the Alexandra Plate there is a great cup horse, no doubt, in singlass, another very likely one in Ravensbury, and the first and second of last year's Alexandra Plate, Aborigine and Callistrate, besides the Doncaster Cup winner, Sweet Duchess, who by her style might develon into one of the Alice Hawthorn or Nancy type. Throstle might come out a good stayer also, and Tom Cannon evidently believes that Reminder is stout, as he has entered him in both the long races. Although Isinglass was kept to comparatively short distances last year—a mile and a quarter being his longest journey—there was much about the style in which he won his races to suggest that he was a lion-hearted horse of the very highest order. The way in which he drow on to Ladas in the Eclipse Stakes, and made the Derby winner, as it were, stand still, will be in the recollection of all; and, when perhaps not quite up to the mark, it was his immense gameness which made him turn the tables on Hullingdon. women's was made as some that all one hearted horse of the very highest order. The way in which he drow on to Ladas in the Kellpas stand still, will be in the recollection of all; and, when perhaps not quite up to the made him turn the tables on Hullington after the latter had apparently got the boilt of the perhaps not provide the perhaps not quite up to the made him turn the tables on Hullington after the latter had apparently got the boilt to keep well to be a horse something after the Tramp order in his ability to win two greats the Tramp order in his ability to win two greats the Tramp order in his ability to win two greats the Tramp order in his ability to win two greats are also as a series of the provided the provided horse to give him trouble in the Accot Cup is a very apped over a mile; but in some of his account of the provided have mon for four miles but in some of his passes and the provided have mon for four miles the some of his passes and the provided have mon for four miles the some has such a tremendous stride when he is asked that are the provided have not not four miles the provided have not not four miles the provided have not not four miles and the provided have not not four miles has such a tremendous stride when he is asked that are the provided have not not four miles have an action also as a binding and the provided have not not be provided to the provided have not not be provided have not not be provided have not not have the provided have not not have the provided have not not have a such as a binding and a such as a binding and the provided have not have a such as a binding and the provided have not have a such as a binding and a such as a such

writers intend to do me an injustice. They listen to the story of some fellow who has lost on the race when he thought he couldn't less, and he shows them how the race has been fixed to beat his horse. An instence of this kind inappened last year in the East. Two horses in one race were the choice of the talent. I believed one of them could beat the other, and so I held him out and took all the money offered on the other, giving a shade better odds than was offered by any of the other bookies. I also sent men down the line on the horse I was holding out, and placed several thousand dollars on, him. The borse I played won, the other favorite failing down at the head of the etrotch. The owner of the horse that fell came into the ring and said I was a very lucky man; that if his horse had not failen down he would have beaten the one I played. I told him we would have the two horses run for a purse of \$1,000 a side, the winner to take all. He would not do this. I told him then that I would bet \$1,000 a side, the winner to take all. He would backed would beat his horse the next time they met, and still he would not bet. Finally I offered to bet him \$3,000 to \$1,000, and he refused, showing clearly that he did not believe that his horse would have won had he not failen. That owner after the race, had he been talking to a turf correspondent, would, I believe, have said that it would have been impossible for his horse to have been beaten, and the conclusion would have been theaten, and the conclusion would have been the sten, and the kern inclusion of his horse to cause him to fail. I was very much amused last fail by the talk about my playing Henry of Navarre and Domino to run the dead heat. They did not stop to think that it would have been impossible for his horse to the run once in ten times and both jockeys trying to accomplish that fet a Suppose I should fix one race. How many men would I have to pay? In anything like a race there would be adozen to satisfy before any degree of certainty could be had, and after i The Card for New Orleans To-day,

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First Race-Seiling; six furiongs. Gleesome, Nicaragus. and Philopens. 99: Wands T. Gee Whig, and Ludlow, 101; Elberon, 104; Merritt and Hodgson, 105; Bessie Nichols, 111.

Second Race-Two-year-olds; three furiongs. Leaseman. Unel Lew. Rags. Cora B., Sepia, and Bombard, 107; Inspector Hunt, 110.

Third Race-Seiling; six furiongs. Rabbit, 98; Lay On and Har Guard, 100; Artiess, 101; Trump, Loch Leven and St. Andrews, 103; Foxhall, Thystaff. Tarrock, Diamond Dick, Sam Farmer, and Cerro Gordo, 106; Royal Prince, 107; Jim T., 111.

Fourth Race-Seiling; six furiongs. Miss Perkins, 101; Oh No, 103; Jim Henry and No Romarks, 103; Danube, 104; Joe Woolman, Ansonia, and Tom Kelly, 106; John P. Herman, Express, Ben Wilson, Woodruff, Darwin, and Wedgewood, 107; Tramp, 111.

Fifth Race-Seiling; seven furiougs. Black Jack, 100; Viola C., 102; Tippscanoe, Ed Brown, Bedford, and Buckedje, 104; Miss Knott, 105; Theodore R. Lindhurst, Lakeland, and I. C. W., 107; Bestifice, Dave Pulsifer, Raily, and Fort Worth, 110.

ATLANTIC A. C. IN THE LEAD.

The Glendale and Woodside Elevens Fall Back in the Long Island Football Struggle. It took the most diligent efforts to clean the fields and get them ready for playing the games scheduled yesterday in the Long Island Suburban Football Association championship tournsment, but it was finally accomplished. The OLYMPIC A. C., 3; DAUNTLESS A. C., 2.

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TOO MUCH FOR MULROY.

Watty Cook Beats the " Brighton Cyclone" at the Nationals' Show. An old-time gathering of the lovers of boxing greeted the efforts of the officials of the Na-tional A. C. of Brooklyn on Saturday night, the occasion being the first of a series of monthly athletic entertainments which the organization intends to hold during the season. A peculiar feature of the affair was that the members of the club who were beaten for the official posi-tions at the recent annual election by the independent ticket and who have since started a rival organization, appealed to the city authori ties to stop the show on account of the presumed brutality that would be witnessed, but President Brophy quietly procured the license. Police Captain Kitzer and a squad of men were on hand to preserve order, but the assemblage was quiet and there was no need of the slightest in

After several interesting preliminary bouts the first special affair was called. It was between Dave Perry and Billy Rothsbotham, both of Brooklyn, for four rounds. The bout opened with the men fighting fast. Rothsbotham pun-ished Perry badly in the fourth round. Perry went down, and was too weak to rise. Referen Roberts stopped the bout, giving the verdict to

ished Perry badly in the fourth round. Perry went down, and was too weak to rise. Referee Roberts stopped the bout, giving the verdict to Rothsbotham. Afterward Perry, who is styled the 105-pound colored champion of America, offered to fight Rothsbotham to a finish for a wager of \$100 a side.

The second special was between Mike Mulroy, the "Brighton Cyclone," and Eugene Hornbacher's unknown. The fight was to be six rounds at 120 pounds. Mulroy weighed 117 pounds, while the unknown, who proved to be Wally Cook of Brooklyn, though the beam at 12d pounds. Mulroy's seconds were Muldoon Smith, Johnny Mann, and R. L. Sayera. Cook was looked after by Eugene Hornbacher and Hilly O'Connor. In the first round Cook landed with his right and cut Mulroy's nose. The latter then got in a left facer. Both men fought hard, Cook having the advantage. Mulroy opened the second round with a rush. Cook steadled himself and landed left and right on Mulroy's face and wind. Mulroy got home a left in the chest and rushed Cook to the ropes. The round ended in a hot rally.

In the third round Mulroy made a succession of wild rushes. Cook met them with steady right and left hand punches that made Mulroy's face assume a puzzied look. Cook cut Mike's feit eye hadly. The latter landed a left as the comp rang. Hoth men fought hard and fast in the fourth round, and Mulroy surprised the crowd by landing four hot facers in succession. Cook was weak when the round ended. Mulroy forced the pace in the fifth round, but he used both hands awkwardly. Cook punched back with straight handers that caught the crowd. Both men came up strong for the sixth and last round. Mulroy rushed his man and landed a couple of good ones. He was met with a perfect hallstorm of blows and tottered weak and groggy to the ropes, where Cook punched hask with straight handers that caught the crowd. Both men came up strong for the sixth and last round. Mulroy rushed his man to a standstill. The latter, however, was too weak to finish Mike. The judges agreed upon Cook, a decis

COOPER'S FIRST FIGHT.

The ex-Harlem Boy Knocks Dick Wunderlich Out in the Eighth Round.

WINFIELD, L. I., Feb. 10,-About 200 sporting men from New York and Brooklyn journeyed to Winfield last night to witness a special bout of ten rounds between Dick Wunderlich and Jacob Cooper, formerly of Harlem, but now a member of the Winfield A. C. Before the lads appeared Tom Kiernan of New York and Al Manning of Harlem boxed a four-round draw. The next bout was between Boss Levy of England, but now of the Winfield A. C., and Tony Moran of Brooklyn at 115 pounds. Levy's hard nitting and clever ducking were too much for Moran, and the former got the bout. After an intermission of twenty minutes

Wunderlich and Cooper came into the ring. At the call of time both men went at it hammer and tongs. In weight the men seemed to be evenly matched. In the third round, when Cooper had his man almost out, the crowd began to yell so loud that the referee could not hear the call of time. The men fought for some time over the limit, and the bout almost terminated in a free fight. From the third round up to the beginning of the eighth round, both men received severe punishment.

In the latter part of the eighth round Cooper went at Wunderlich right and left, but got the same dose from his opponent. The latter, however, began to get grogsy and was floored with a left-hand lab in the neck; but before the referee counted ten seconds he was on his feet again. Cooper saw that he had his man almost out and rushed at him right and left, smashing Wunderlich in the nose and on the body. He followed this up with a straight righthander, which caught Wunderlich under the chin and sent him to the floor like a log. Referred Jack evenly matched. In the third round, when which caught Wunderlich under the chin and sent him to the floor like a log. Referee Jack Kenny awarded the fight to Cooper, who made quite a creditable showing upon his first appear-ses in the ring.

Everhardt Stops His Man with a Punch. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.-Jack Everhardt of lew Orleans stopped Tom Moriarity of Lowell, Mass., last night with one punch. It was all over in about ten seconds. The bout occurred at the Southwark Club. It proves that the Southern lad is a good stiff puncher and a man whose right hand will command great respect whose right hand will command great respect from the average light-weight boxer.
When the men stepped into the ring it was seen that Moriarity was broader shouldered than the New Orleans lad. They shook hands, and just wheeled about to go to their corners when Manager McHaie called time. Moriarity led with his left, which was short. He drew back his hand, and Everhardt, stepping in, let go his right, catching Moriarity on the point of the jaw and sending him to the floor. Manager McHaie, seeing that Moriarity was outclassed, stated that the bout was over, and the spectators filed out of the hall, having witnessed the shortest bout that ever took place in this city and one of the quickest that has ever taken place in the country.

Will O'Rourke Be Plimmer's Managert The announcement of a breach between Tom O'Rourke and George Dixon was discussed with much avidity by sporting men in this city yesterday. Billy Plimmer, who has been in town for several days, admits that O'Rourke wanted him to join the company. But he declared to a friend yesterday that he would not let O'Rourke manyesterday that he would not let O'Rourke manage him after all that has passed bytween them. It is thought that Plimmer may change his mind and go with O'Rourke. In that case, it is likely that the latter will accompany Plimmer to England, for O'Rourke intended to sail across the water next May, any way. Dixon and Walcott were to have gone with him.

Joe Butler, the colored Philadelphia heavy weight, who is a very intimate friend of O'Rourke and Dixon, said to The Sur reporter: "I heard last week that Dixon was at Boston, and that they had some kind of trouble. I don't think it is serious, but you can't tell what may happen in the end. Dixon is likely to have gone on a spree, as reported, and perhaps this irritated Tom until he could not stand it. I expect to hear from Dixon shortly."

An Injury to Cal McCarthy.

.Cal McCarthy fell on the ice on Saturday and injured his thigh while training at Old Bridge, Middlesex county, N. J. He has been training for nearly a month past, being matched to fight Joe Craig on Feb. 18 at Jersey City. The pair are to weigh in at 192 pounds, and if a decision is not reached at the end of six rounds it will be declared a draw. Frank Lane, who is looking after McCarthy's interests, visited the ex-champion feather weight at his training quarters yesterday. He states that although McCarthy's injury is not serious, it is nevertheless painful and will confine him to his bed for a day or two.

Hayes Fixed \$5; Abears Let Go. Ahearn and Hayes, who were arrested at the instance of Inspector Williams while fighting earnest after their boxing match at the Lenox Lyceum on Saturday night, were ar-reigned in the Yorkville Police Court yester-day. Hayes was fined \$5, which he paid, and Ahearn was let go.

Harvard and Yale Have Arranged Their Buseball Series, NEW HAVEN, I'eb. 10.-Manager McKee of the Yale baseball team met representatives of the Harvard team at Springfield yesterday after-ness and arranged for playing the Yale-Harvard stries, as follows:

First game. At Cambridge, Thepsetay, June 20. herorid name. At New Haven, Tuesday, June 25. Take assure. In case of a sic, at New York, Saturday, June 25. This is the same arrangement that has been made for many years, giving both colleges a game on the nome grounds on class day.

CITY CHESS CLUB WINS.

THE SUN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1895.

IT BEATS THE MANHATTANS BY ONE GAME IN THE LEAGUE MATCH.

Interesting and Exciting Struggl Throughout - Showalter. Belmar, and Huntington are the Victorious City Players, and Ryan and J. W. Baird Win for the Manhattans-Three Games are Brawn

As was predicted in THE SUN yesterday, the Manhattan Chess Club players were defeated by the team of the City Chess Club on Saturday night by four and a half games to three and a half games. Each side had won two and a half games at midnight, but later on Delmar scored another one for the City men. There were now two games left unfinished, one between Halpern and Simonson, and another between Voigt and Hodges. It was decided to finish these games yesterday afternoon. When the players, however, showed up they agreed to call their re-

spective games a draw.

The City Club thus takes the lead in the Metropolitan League series with three matches to their credit. Brooklyn follows with two wins. The Manhattan, Newark, and Metropolitan clubs have won one match each, and Staten Island none. It must however, be mentioned that the Brooklyn Club, which is scheduled to play the Staten Islanders next Saturday at Staten Island, is almost sure to beat the Rich mond county men, and when the City and Brooklyn clubs start in to play the fourth round the two clubs will be on even terms. The scores of the games on Saturday night follow:

FIRST TABLE-GIUCCO PIANO. BIMONSON.
White.
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B H—B 4
4 P—B 3
5 Castles
6 P—Q 3
7 B—K 3 10 P-QR 4 P-F3
11 P-Q4 P-XP
12 Kt xP Kt-Kt 8
13 Q-H2 Kt-Rt 6
14 QR-K QR-H
16 P-R3 Rt-K4
16 P-R3 Rt-K4
17 QR-E B Rt-K4
17 QR-E B Rt-K4
10 R-K2 P-XP
10 Rt-K2 P-XP
10 Rt-K4
10 Rt-SECOND TABLE-TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENCE,

Black.
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P-K 4
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Rt-R 3
BR-B 4
BR-R 3
BR-R 8
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White.

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29 Q K-K 8
31 R-K 8
31 R-K 8
31 R-K 13
35 R-K 13
35 R-B 2
36 K-B 3
40 Q-B 2
41 R-K 4
42 R-R 4
44 R-K 4
45 R-B 4
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7 Q Kt-Q3 Castles
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10 H-B2 P-Q4
11 Q-K2 P-Q5
12 H-Kt5 P-Q5
18 R-Q2 P-Q5
18 R-R4 H-K1
15 H-Rt3 K-R2
16 Kt-Rt3 K-R2
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P-Q4

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Kt-B4 P-HR4 SEVENTH TABLE-SCOTCH GAMBIT.

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MD. MIGHENT, J. W. BARBIN MAIG. Black.

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17 Q-K P-Q 6

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20 P-K B 1 P-K 5

21 P-K K 1 P-K 1

22 P-K 5 Q-R 5

23 A-R 2 K-K 1 5 Ch

16 Resigns.

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A Pures for You Bardeleben and Blackburne.

Sir George Newnes, Haronet, M. P., offers a purse for the match to be played at the British Chess Club in March between Curt von Bardsie-ben, Leipeic, and J. H. Blackburne, London. Clevelanders Coming Into the Fold.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.-The Cleveland Club yesterday signed Short Stop Ed McKean, Pitcher Mike Suilivan, and Catcher Charles Zimmer. Jack O'Connor, catcher, and Capt. Pat Tebeau are the only other players who have signed as yet. The club are making arrangements for a Southern trip.

RECORDS OF THE BOWLERS.

More than half of the games have been played in the Republican Club's tournament, and unless all signs fail the finish will be a hot one. The championship of the Metropolitan Associa-tion of Cycling Clubs' tournament is no longer in doubt. It has been a pretty race, and although twenty-four games are still to be played, none of the competitors can overhaul the Union

WHOLESALE DRUG TRADE ASSOCIATION TOUR NAMENT.

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Parke, Davis & Co.
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METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION OF CYCLING CLUBS ARLINGTON LEAGUE. ANNEXED DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

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920 Speedaway. 934 Mercury. 873 Melrone. 930 Central. 932 Brunswick. 871 Madison. 868 Rambler. Prospect. Aurora Qui Vive Salamander Mikado ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE OF BROOKLYN. 802 Comm'wealth4 820 Nassau 4 810 Long Island 2 746 Fulton 2 BROOKLYN Y. M. C. A. - SECTION A. Central.....9 5 939 26th Ward...3 Bedford.....6 6 880 BROOKLYN Y. M. C. A .- SECTION B.

outhern trip. The Bowery Romance-"Chimmie Fadden."- 4dv.

A Sharp Plaish Expected in the Harlem Republican Club's Toursey.

County Roadsters. Two more installments of sames remain to be played in the Annexed District tournament, and not until the final game will the prize winners be known. The Roseville A. A. and North End teams are again on equal terms in the Athletic League, and the few games to be played by these teams will no doubt be watched with interest. Parke, Davis & Co, continue in the lead for the championship of the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament. The records:

HARLEM REPUBLICAN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT. High Clubs Wom Winsor No. 1.6 Lettus 0 N. Y. No. 1.4 N. Y. No. 2.4 Prognix No. 1.5 Standard 19 Winsor No. 2.5 Bachelor 2.5 B'k for Sav'ga.8 Citizens Sav'a.9 Natio'i Park. 8 I'k. Man. Co. 8 American Ex.8 Chase Nat. 6 B'k America. 6 Union Squa'e.7

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NORTH HUDSON BOWLING ASSOCIATION Union No. 1, 12 2 923 Hadson No. 1, 6 8 Hilliop No. 1, 10 4 705 Owl No. 2 5 9 Duro 10 6 802 Ham. W. No. 2 5 9 Owl No. 1, 9 18 801 Domiso 5 11 Rachelor 9 5 829 Hadson No. 2 3 9 Union No. 2 8 4 811 Webster 8 11 Ham. W. No. 1 8 6 820 Hilliop No. 2 10 Nonparel. 7 5 791 NEW JERSEY BOWLING ASSOCIATION. 843 Hour 4 887 Atlantic 4 816 Hamilton W 4 815 Vigilant 3 785 Night Owl 3 778 Pin Knight 3 745 Elite 8

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EASTERN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT. 938 Mystic. 909 Equal 887 Woodbins. 847 Belvidere. 939 Atlas 847 Cho. 940 Mutual TWENTY-SIXTH WARD TOURNAMENT 874 Annex 811 Ec'ntrie, No. 1.5 769 26th Ward 4 785 Ec'ntrie, No. 2.0

KINGS COUNTY TOURNAMENT. Templeton ... a Bright Stars . 7 Ravenswood . 7 870 Long Island 4 918 Biamarck 3 897 Standard 2 892 Live Cake 1 FLATBUSH TOURNAMENT (COMPLETED). 943 Flatb'b, No. 2. 6 911 Union 1000 Orlon, No. 2. 5 950 Ideal 4 990 Metrose, No. 2.3 841 Hipperanute 3 865 Unity 2 Qui Vive. 13 Apollo 12 Mel'e, No. 1 10

Next to the Inter-club League tours the most important bowling events the most important bowling events

Montauk Cup. This is a valuable silver trophy offered by the Montauk Cinb for perpetual connection. A cinb manufacture is the state of the manufacture is the state challenged formal put in the state of the social clubs is irrocklyn. Then it is true by defended against the challengers. The Union League Ciub held the cup until leas Saturday night, when they were benten on their own alleys by the Lincoln Ciub. The scores:

PINKT SECTION. Lincoln Fetteroff, 140, Stitig, 916; Sweersy, 159; Scotlemenf, 14b; Steinbugler, 137, Total, 791. Un on League—Guinn, 150; Ashfield, 147; Roughton, 142; Wells, 14s; Ecdy, 15b; Total, 749.

Lincoln Higgs, 182; Party, 189; Swaney, 185; Otm-stead, 198; Hanniarer, 154; Total, 800. Union League - Louisbery, 155; Hoxie, 156; Porter, 192; Jones, [01; Miller, 105, Total, 708.

The Colfax Conneil failed to produce a complete team at statps alleys on saturday night, and in consumers sustained a double defeat in the series of the Royal Arcanum League at New York. The scores:

Benevolent Council-Straus, 114; Knipe, 119; Joh. 107; Lewin, 120; Simonsteld, 118; Sperling, 119; Vandevoort, VI. Total, 820. Coffax Council-Redner, 106; Howard, 100; Schum, 99; Shoff, 130; McMillan, 139. Total, 803. SECOND GAME.
Colfax Council-Miller, 120; Howard, 90; Schum, 04; Schoff, 147; Redner, 128; McMillan, 125. Total, 2. Supplier City Council—Braisted, 115; Ollham, 131; trindge, 117; Liberty, 156; Draver, 140; Rice, 193; w, 193, Total, 999.

THIRD GAME. Benevolent Council-Vandevoort, 97; Knipe, 109; Sperling, 138; Lewin, 146; Simonsfeld, 119; Roth, 139; Straus, 117; Total, 448. Empire City Council-Braisted, 172; Gilham, 158; Parridge, 139; Liberty, 169; Draper, 116; Rice, 145; Law, 167. Total, 994. The Amitys easily defeated the Tuscarora bowlers in the Peterdorf tournament on Saturday night. The

core: Amity-Krieger, 133; Redpad, 191; Littauer, 154; casel, 150; Huber, 170; Total, 798; Tuscarorn-Frank, 141; Japhe, 195; Lippmann, 154; seeilg, 92; Ward, 140; Total, 661. The Athletic League games rolled at Newark, be tween the North End Club and Jersey City Club teams, were both won by the home bowlers. The scores:

FIRST GAME. North End Club-Cadiz, 159; Thorne, 154; Castle, 146; Controll, 157; Pierson, 178. Total, 780. Jersey City Cub-Newkirk, 157; Lockwood, 108; Shaw, 166; Starrett, 152; Meyer, 158. Total, 741.

Shaw, 166; Starrett, 152; Meyer, 158; Total, 741.

North End Club—Cadia, 203; Thorne, 160; Castle, 169; Controll, 159; Pierson, 185; Total, 899; Jersey City Club—Newkirk, 201; Shaw, 163; Heuson, 146; Starrett, 217; Meyer, 140. Total, 837. The final games in the Flatbush tournament were rolled on Bantle's alleys, Brooklyn, last Saturday night. The scores:

night. The acores:

First GAME.

Biar Meyer, 128; Schwester, 151; Craigen, 156; Lenchan, 197; Bantle, 190. Total, 582.

Oriou, No. 1—Mayland, 312; Kammerer, 192; Effert, 183; Aube, 202; Schmitt, 145. Total, 885. SECOND GAME. Flatbush No. 2—Degenhardt, 140; J. Werle, 110; Bergermaster, 150; Eckeraley, 161; Groom, 136, Total, 697. Star-Roth, 138; Meyer, 183; Craigen, 162; Lenchan, 141; Bantle, 140. Total, 773.

THIRD GAME. Flatbush No. 2-Degenhardt, 151; J. Werle, 175; ergermaster, 153; Eckersley, 151; Groom, 184, Total, Bergermaster, 183; Eckersley, 151; Groom, 184, Total, 814. Orion No. I—Mayland, 158; Kammerer, 126; Elfert, 129; Aube, 185; Schmitt, 162, Total, 740.

The Ramblers, the tail-enders in Gondran's tourna-ment, surprised the Auroras, who are among the leaders, in the third game last Saturday night. The scores: scores: First GAME.

Féarless—Aukamp, 186; Dains, 104; Phillips, 160; Billeck, 123; Meht, 213. Total, 889.

Aurora—Hendricks, 141; D. Henry, 163; S. Henry, 151; McMath, 201; McEvoy, 183. Total, 889.

SECOND GAME. Fearless - Aukamp, 157; Dains, 195; Phillips, 147; Billeck, 138; Meht, 100, Total, 797. Rambler - Esquirol, 121; Eaton, 121; Muller, 168; Wilcox, 168; Schwalbach, 198, Total, 776.

Wilcox, 168; Schwalbach, 198. Total, 70.
TRIRD GAME.
Rambler-Esquirol, 223; Paton, 143; Muller, 145;
Wilcox, 158; Schwalbach, 183. Total, 658.
Aurora-D. Henry, 161; Hendricks, 158; S. Henry,
147; McMath, 188; McEvoy, 149. Total, 608. The games rolled in Section B of the Y. M. C. A. ournament last Saturday night resulted as follows: FIRST GAM.

Twenty-sixth Ward Branch—Lane, 143; Bullis, 132; Burke, 106; Brown, 100; Stoner, 167. Total, 686. Bedford Branch—Schmidt, 138; Luyster, 163; Jones, 128; May, 137; Blackley, 133. Total, 867.

Twenty-sixth Ward Branch—Lane, 134; Bullia, 128; Burke, 131; Brown, 130; Stoney, 110, Total, 651, Bedford Branch—Schmidt, 150; Luyster, 140; Jones, 141; Clifford, 140; Blackley, 150. Total, 739. The Indians and Minkak was rolled a rehedule game in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League, at the former's alleys, on Saturds in the Series of the Lord Commer's alleys, on Saturds in the Lord Commer's 124; Braden, 131; John 124; Braden, 131; John 124; Braden, 131; John 124; Braden, 131; John 125; Braden, 132; Total, L376, Indians—Herger, 138; Lydell, 116; Ellis, 139; Mahoney, 110; J. Hill, 101; Stuckey, 109; A. Hill, 124; Fisher, 108; Marr, 142; Graham 150. Total, 1,224.

SECOND GAME.

The ten-men teams of the Westfield Bowling Club and Young Men's Catholic Literary Association rolled a schedule game in the series of the West Jersey Bowling League at the latter's alleys, Elizabeth, on Friday night. The score: night. The score:
Y. M. C. L. A.—Nolte, 181; McCabe, 184; Fields, 171;
Engel, 136; McCloud, 182; Clogher, 134; L. Bauer,
180; Harkins, 120; W. Sauer, 182; C. Sauer, 150.
Total, 1,047; C.—Pell, 155; Manning, 181; Gluck,
181; Chroserty, 182; Alpers, 127; Marsh, 167; Decker,
11; Mangam, 127; Seeley, 136; Baker, 135. Total,
1,350.

Bowting Comes To-sight. BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Echo vs. Salamander, Ivanhoe vs. Echo, Ivanhoe ATRLETIC LEAGUE. Jersey City Club vs. Elizabeth A. C., at Jersey City Club alleys. MORRIS AND ESSET LEAGUE. Orange A. C. vs. Roseville A. C., at Orange A. C. alleys. alleys.

BATONNE LEAGUE.

New Jersey Athletic Club vs. Bayonne Bowling Club, at Newark Hay Boat Club alleys. Night Owis, Hamilton Wheelmen, Va.

METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION OF CTCLING CLUBS' TOURNA-MEST.

Montauk Wheelmen vs. Union County Roadsters, at Montauk Wheelmen alleys.
Bushwick Wheelmen vs. Castle Point Cyclers, at Bushwick Wheelmen alleys.

CODY'S SUB-TOURNAMENT.

Excelsior vs. Central, Madison vs. Central, Excelsion vs. Madison UNCLE BAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Fidelia vs. Orchard, Jumbo vs. Orchard, Jumbo Fidelia. ANNEXED DISTRET TOURNAMENT.

Atlantic vs. College, College vs. Knickerbocker, K. O.

By Periodalip, Melrose vs. Franklin, Melrose vs.

Hyperion, Atlantic vs. Franklin.

PROSPECT HALL TOURNAMENT.

Regent vs. United Light, Austin, Nichols & Co. vs.

Regent, United Light vs. Austin, Nichols & Co. Manhattan No. 1 vs. Glenmore, at Haller's alleys. WEST SIDE LEAGUE. Comus vs. Reform No. 1, Comus vs. Reform No. 2 Reform No. 1 vs. Reform No. 2.

PETRIDORF'S TOURNAMENT.
Paradise vs. Henrietta. UNITED BOWLING CLUBS' TOURNAMENT. Rosedale, Empire, Jumbo, St. Nicholas, and Mosart

CAPTURED BY COMPANY B. A Sharp Contest for the Lo Boutiliter Tro-phy at the Seventh's Range,

The Le Boutillier trophy match, one of the most important rifle competitions of the winter season, was decided at the Seventh Regiment's armory range last Saturday night. After an exciting contest Company B's team won with a
total of 440 points which is 14 points behind
Company C's record-breaking score of last year.
The competition is open to teams of seven men
from each company, seven shots standing and
seven prone, at the 200 and 500 yard ranges.
Each team is limited to twenty minutes from
the time the first shot is fired, and no shot fired
after the time limit counts. The trophy is held
by the winning team until the succeeding company winning it three times, not necessarily
consecutively. Since 1889 Company C has won it
twice, Company B twice, and E, F, and H once.
Summary of Saturday night's shooting: armory range last Saturday night. After an ex-

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Private E. P. Fowler 81	34	. 6
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Company K 218	20130	70
Company G 200	221	41
Company C	MIN	49
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Company I	221	(42
Company II	319	42
Company D	719	44

Two hundred yards—220 points, Company F. Five hundred yards—230 points, Company E. Total—154 points, Company C. Among the additional scores made in the Kemp trophy match, at the 200 and 500 ranges, were:

Kemp Grophy match, at the 200 and 500 ranges, were:

Company C Private J. W. Halstead, 48; Private W. M. Bavier, 44; Private C. F. Mohisha, 41; Private W. M. Bavier, 44; Private C. F. Mohisha, 41; Private W. H. Handy, 41; Copporal W. F. Sonth, 40; Private R. E. West, MI Gordonni H. Coburn, Jr., 42; Private S. R.Van Kirk, 45; Private W. H. Greeley, 43; Private G. D. White, 44; Private A. Hallmann, 39; Private A. C. Banowica, 44; Private G. M. Unit, 37; Private A. G. House, 47; Private A. G. House, 48; Private G. W. Unit, 37; Private C. J. Austin, 49; Private J. C. Hotanes, 41; Private C. J. Austin, 49; Private J. C. Boston, 42; Private D. C. Meyer, 40; Corporal J. C. Hotanesh, 42; Private J. H. Little, 43; Componal J. Private J. Corporal J. C. Hotanesh, 42; Private J. H. Little, 43; Componal J. Private J. M. Sweggan, 30; Private F. R. Shimonon, 36; Corporal J. C. Private J. M. Sweggan, 30; Private F. R. Shimonon, 36; Corporal A. T. Moore, 40; Rergeant A. F. House, 40; Rergeant G. E. Pressinger, 41; Private M. L. Miller, 42; Rergeant J. J. White, 45; Private H. M. Hisenson, 41; Private K. J. White, 45; Private M. J. Johnson, 41; Private K. J. White, 45; Private M. J. House, 41; Private K. P. Wallon, 30; Corporal A. W. Hottler, 30; Private K. F. Wallon, 30; Corporal M. W. Hottler, 30; Private M. J. Frankou, 41; Corporal M. J. Vanat, 36; Corporal M. T. Foz, 30; Private A. F. Wells, 44; Private H. M. Tiemann, 40; Private A. E. Wells, 44; Private H. M. Tiemann, 40; Private A. W. D. Moore, 39; Total, 300.



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hat you use the best quality made.

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NO USE FOR THE REGENTS. Supt, Crooker Says They Are Useless So

Far as the Public Schools Are (oncerned,

ALBANY, Feb. 10.-The Hon, James F. Crooker, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in his annual report, reiterates his arguments against the present bi-headed public school system, which diverts from the support of the common schools a large amount of the State moneys which is their due. He gives the following Illustration of the unfairness of the system: In the same county there are two districts, one in a city, rich, progressive, and abounding in educational institutions of the highest order; the other, a country district in an adjoining town, a poor, unproductive farming section, with small assessed valuation and barely able to pay its necessary taxes. Both receive the same quota, ased on the general apportionment made by the Department of Public Instruction, after which the stronger one in the city gets from the Regents an additional allowance of several hun-dred dollars, in some cases several thousand, for simply taking the examinations prepared by them for the higher grades of pupils, a privilege the poorer district cannot hope to obtain. Every extra dollar given to the richer district robs the poorer ones of a share of an equal amount. There is no excuse or argument for sustaining such a palpably inequitable system.

The questions are often asked, the report says, what authority have the Regents over the says, what authority have the Regents over the public schools, or what are their relations with them? They have no authority whatever over the schools, either in their organization or management, their curricula, the hiring or licensing of teachers, the boundaries of districts, the settling of disputes, or any other rules or regulations connected with their management or existence. Their relations to them are limited to the use of their system of examinations, and this is entirely voluntary on the part of the schools. Nevertheless the term "Regents of the University of the State of New York" is to many a high-sounding title, and to some to be "under the Regents," as it is termed, is considered a great privilege.

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The report adds: "All the sophistry and exparte arguments that have ever been produced cannot excuse the folly of the State maintaining, at an enormous expense, such an adjunct to the Department of Public Instruction. The State appropriation yearly for the support of the Regents is over \$185,500. This I consider a uscless expense, so far as the interests of a great

State appropriation yearly for the support of the Regents is over \$185,500. This I consider a useless expense, so far as the interests of a great majority of the public schools are concerned. I must, therefore, earnestly protest once more against the dual system and plan of taking away any portion of the State moneys from the common school fund for the purpose of sustaining two educational departments and practising favoritism toward one branch of the school system at the expense of another. It is radically and inexcussably wrong."

The report urges that measures be taken to compel districts, with perhaps a few exceptions, to raise an equal amount, at least, to that received from the State treasury for the payment of teachers' wages and incidental expenses, as an average of \$8.75 per week for teachers, salaries in country schools is entirely too small to provide efficient teachers.

The report recommends an increase in the salaries of School Commissioners, the extra compensation to come from local taxation. The Commissioners now receive \$1,000 a year, and their duties are very arduous, it is also recommended that Commissioners be appointed by competent authority, after a civil service examination, instead of being elected, as air present, A new plan of apportioning the public school moneys is suggested in the report. It is to change the present inequitable system of giving each district, rich and poor alike, the lump sum of \$10, called a district quota, to each teacher employed.

TO SUE BAKER AMANN. People of a Newark Tenement Object to

Horses Using the Halls. To-day a civil suit will be instituted against William Amann, who keeps a bakery at 30 Bowery in Newark to compel him to remove a stable in the rear of his premises. When Amann built his stable he took advantage of a vacant lot next door to get his horses in and out, Michael Buehler, who owned the lot, built & tenement on it last year, and the stable is only separated from the new house by nine inches. This is against the health code, which calls for thirty feet between a stable and the nearest residence.

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When the passage of the stable was blocked Amann brought his horses up the front steps and through the hall. The clattering of the horses' hoofs didn't please the tenants, particularly when the horses were taken through during the early hours of the morning. And, too, as the horses went in and out at all hours of the day, the tenants didn't like the idea of meeting a horse in the darkened hall. They appealed to the Board of Health, and inspectors were sent to the place.

Besides his stable the baker also has a dog kennel in his yard. He is a breeder of St. Hernard dogs, and always has from three to a dozen in the kennels. When the health inspectors went to inspect the premises they were received hotly by the dogs, and had to make a precipitate flight. The neighbors incorporate in their suit complaints against the dogs. Baker Amann declares that he will fight the suit.

The Weather. In this city the weather was fair and moderating; highest official temperature, 25'; lowest, 14'; average humidity 64 per cent.; wind northwest: average velocity, 24 miles an hour; highest, 34 miles, at 7 30 A. M.: barometer corrected to read to sea level at

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WASHINGTON POSICIONAL FOR BUSHAV For New England, contern New York endern Jeansub vania, and New Jerser, fair; northwest winds. For District of Columbia, Delaware, Marriani, Vinginia. North Carolina, fair through the day primably followed by rain or show during Monday outd. west winds, becoming variable; probably slightly warmer. For West Virginia, western remarks New York, and Ohio generally fair possibly followed by show Monday might or Threshal marking (reduct); alightly warmer; southwest winds

